

Council to Decide Fate of Helicon

The fate of the Helicon was at stake yesterday when the Student Council met to decide how it could allocate money to the literary magazine without violating its own constitution.

William Marschalk, Student Council treasurer, revealed to Council members last week that the Helicon allocation has been unconstitutional for the last five years.

The Student Council constitution states that the student-governing organization "may approve allocations which include the expense incurred by the publication and/or preparation of any form of

book, booklets, pamphlet or any other written material, but under no condition shall this item represent more than one-third of the organization's total allocation."

Marschalk explained that since the Helicon is a duly constituted organization whose only purpose is publishing a magazine, the money it has requested from the Student Council for publication expenses has always been in excess of the constitutional one-third.

According to the constitution, this limitation does not apply to the Scribe or to the Wistarian.

Marschalk also noted that the Council could not act on the allocation request from the Sociology Colloquium since more than one-third of its total expenses were earmarked for the publication of its annual ethic-study pamphlet.

Before last week's discussion was tabled, Marschalk termed the situation facing Council "a most serious problem in the finances and philosophy of the Student Council."

When contacted early this week and asked to comment on what action he anticipated the Council would take at yesterday's meet-

ing, President Gerald Webber noted that there were two choices open to Council.

"The Helicon is the University's only literary magazine, and the University needs it," Webber said. "In order to keep it, the Council can pass a constitutional amendment to include the Helicon, or it can place the magazine under the direct sponsorship of the Student Council."

Webber added that either alternative presented problems. "If an amendment is passed, it might mean amendments for every organization in the future. But Student Council control could also

mean Student Council censorship," Webber said.

Webber concluded that he did not think a constitutional amendment could apply to the Sociology Colloquium pamphlet because those students responsible for the publication are members within a recognized group and do not have a constitution of their own.

Richard H. Doolittle, director of Student Activities and advisor to the Student Council pointed out to Council members last week that whatever it decided would determine how it would treat all 98 organizations on campus in regard to publications.

UB
BOOTERS
MEET

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

FAIRLEIGH
DICKINSON
SATURDAY

Volume 36, Number 9

Published Weekly
at 219 Park Ave.

NOVEMBER 12, 1964, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Second class postage
paid at Bpt., Conn.

Price Per Issue 15¢

Students Turned Away at Dance



A QUEEN IS CROWNED

President Henry W. Littlefield, who managed to get into the dance, looks on as Joan Farcus fastens the cape around the Homecoming Queen Nadine Katz, both of whom also managed to get into the over attended dance.

A turn-away crowd of 750 jammed the Longshore Country Club in Westport last Friday night as the Homecoming Ball kicked off the traditional weekend of festivities.

The desire for better attendance, sparked by the cancellation of all fraternity parties, the music of Lee Andrews and the Hearts, and the choice of an off-campus location led to over-attendance, and students were turned away from the door because of fire laws.

Police said over 200 persons were turned away. Included in those was Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, who was to have crowned the Homecoming Queen, and Gerald Webber, president of the Student Council.

The Queen's crown was bestowed instead by President Henry W. Littlefield upon Nadine Katz, a 19-year-old junior majoring in medical technology who, along with the other Queen candidates, was nearly turned away from the event herself.

Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, said 500 tickets for the dance had been distributed by last Thursday morning. The tickets, each good for one couple, could be obtained simply by presenting a student ID card. The capacity of the Longshore Country Club is 750.

Doolittle added that there was no criteria for attendance however, and said the tickets were not collected at the door.

"In all the past dances we have tried to make approximately 500 tickets available with the knowledge that we would be lucky to get 250 or 300 students to attend each function," he said. "At one of last year's dances, every available ticket was distributed but only 300 actually attended."

"As long as we have free admission to all University affairs, we cannot control the amount of people at a dance, or even estimate the attendance. This was

our problem at the Homecoming dance," he said.

Doolittle felt that the reasons the dance was so well attended were the facts that the affair was held off-campus and that the type of band and entertainment was the one most desired by students.

"I thought the dance was tremendous, but I feel very concerned about the students who had to be turned away," he said. "I think the Student Council is concerned and that they will consider all possible ways to alleviate the problem in the future."

Kerry O'Donoghue and Maureen Cavanaugh, co-chairmen of the Homecoming weekend, said the dance was planned and booked well in advance. "We met in June and all through the summer," O'Donoghue said, "and the Longshore Country Club is the largest place for this type of affair in the area."

O'Donoghue said if the dance was held in the Social room of the Student Center, as the Wistarian, Sweetheart and Winter Formal were last year, the facilities would have been just as overcrowded and the same problems would result.

"This was planned on past attendance," he said, "so it seems to me that going off campus and having the type of band and entertainment students want is probably the answer to a lack of

(Continued on Page 6)

Albert Dorne Gives \$62,500 For Professorship in Drawing

Albert Dorne, renowned commercial illustrator who at the age of 21 was earning \$20,000 a year at his craft and who is now making considerably more than that as founder and president of the

Famous Artist correspondence schools in Westport, donated \$12,500 to the University last week, and pledged \$50,000 more.

The endowment is aimed at establishing a professorship in

drawing in the University art department, and will be the first to be given in the field of art here.

Chancellor James H. Halsey said that under the professorship, the University will assume the basic salary of a new faculty member.

Interest from the endowment, which will be about \$2,500 a year, will be added to the professor's base salary.

Dorne's meteoric career started when he was 16 years old and took a job for no pay as a general handyman in an artist's studio.

To support himself and his wife he worked the studio job from nine to five and simultaneously worked as a shipping clerk from midnight to 9 a.m.

Today, at the age of 57, Dorne is probably the most successful illustrator in the commercial art field.

Senate Again Takes Up Ethics Council's Bylaws

The Faculty Senate was to meet yesterday for discussion of the bylaws for the Ethics and Discipline Council.

The senate's decision on what is called the "fraternity clause," could cause dissension among the members of the Student Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Both of the latter groups are opposed to the clause, which limits the number of fraternity or

sorority members on the Ethics Council.

The Student Council, when it reviewed the bylaws, voted to eliminate the clause. This position was supported by Gerald Webber, council president.

Michael Churilla, president of the IFC, has also voiced opposition to the clause. He did not say what specific action the IFC would take if the Faculty Senate approved the inclusion of the clause in the bylaws.

Parents Allocate \$2,650 For Student Projects

Over 1,500 parents conferred with faculty members and the Parents' Association approved \$2,650 for student grants to highlight the annual fall Parents' Day program held last Sunday.

At a morning business meeting the Parents' Association approved grants for the following student projects: movies for Men's Senate; student mixers; campus ethics conference, and a new flag for the University.

Chancellor James H. Halsey,

President Henry W. Littlefield and Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, extended greetings to parents at the meeting. L. Remsen Skidmore, president of the Association, presided.

Since the student grant program was initiated in March, 1963, over \$22,000 has been provided for worthy student centered projects by the Parents' Association.

Following the business meeting, over 600 parents attended a luncheon in the Student Center,

Smith Will Speak Here Tonight On Why 'Zoo Story' Was Cancelled

Frank T. Smith, a former University student, who was to have starred in Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" at the Bridgeport YWCA this week, will speak on why the plays could not be put on in Bridgeport at a program sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights this evening at 7:30 in the Social room of the Student Center.

Miss Arlene Fitzula, executive producer of the play, will also speak.

Smith was to have appeared

in the two Albee plays tonight, tomorrow evening and Saturday evening at the YWCA auditorium, but officials of the Y cancelled the performances after reading the plays.

In the cancellation notice the Y officials stated: "Careful reading of these two plays leaves no doubt that the character of each is in direct opposition to the nature and purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association."

As reported last week, an informed source stated that Y officials had thought that "The Zoo

Story" was "a story about animals."

The letter also contained a \$50 check which the production company had advanced as a retainer for the auditorium.

Miss Arlene Fitzula, executive producer, said last week that Y officials had objected to the word "homosexual" in "The Zoo Story." Miss Fitzula said that the director of the play refused to leave the word out or replace it and that Y officials had cancelled the play before she could contact and inform them of the director's decision.

'Proud Book' Gets Underway

A student publication designed to bolster the University's image is planned to be published early next semester.

Henry Bufkin, a senior majoring in marketing, and the Student Council representative from the College of Business said that the publication was originally a Student Council idea, and Council President Gerald Webber asked him to be the editor.

Bufkin said that the booklet will be about the physical size of the present Helicon, the campus literary magazine.

"Nothing has been done so far here to blow our own horn, so anything we can be proud of and

stands out in our university will be included," he said.

Topics such as famous University alumni who have returned here to teach, national and international figures like Dr. Martin Luther King and Harold Wilson, British Prime Minister, who have spoken at the University, and outstanding University sports achievements will be included in the booklet.

Bufkin said that one of the first steps will be the sending of introductory letters from his committee to each college and department in the University in order to acquaint as many people

as possible with the idea of the booklet.

Bufkin said that as of now there is no name for the publication, but two names have been suggested.

"The title is still in the formative stage so far, but the two names suggested have been, 'UB Proud,' and 'Proud Book,'" he said.

Bufkin also added that the book will probably be printed by the Student Council through the University, and that the University has "expressed some interest in wanting a few copies for their own use which is not yet clear."

"We're hoping to start printing somewhere around the beginning of next semester, and the job will most likely be done by the Student Council through the University which will cut the cost in half," Bufkin said.

Bufkin concluded by saying that present plans call for 2500 editions and the big job now seems to be collecting all of the facts needed.

"The mechanics of the thing are worked out now; it is just a matter of compiling the information," he said.

Morath Here Tomorrow



Max Morath, the maestro of ragtime piano, will present some of the "pathetic and nauseous, frivolous and happy" music of tin pan alley tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social room. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for faculty members.

Mendeleeff Will Be Added to Science Wall

Dmitri Ivanovich Mendeleeff, 1834-1907, a Russian chemist best known for his discovery of the Periodic Law, will become the 28th "Immortal of Science" to have his name inscribed on this University's Science Wall, at ceremonies Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. in Dana 102.

Mendeleeff is the first Russian to be listed on the Science Wall of Honor. The Wall was established in 1960 to commemorate and perpetuate the names of the world's immortals of science.

Dr. John Turkevich and Eugene Higgins, professors of chemistry at Princeton University, will deliver the principal address at the dedication ceremonies.

Not a popularly known scientist outside his field of chemistry, Mendeleeff contributed significantly to the advancement of science in his time. His Periodic Law in 1869 treated as a "law of nature" certain observed facts which could be relied upon to predict the properties of new elements.

In 1882 he was awarded the Davy Medal of the Royal Society of London, and in 1905 he received the society's Coply medal. He died of pneumonia in St. Petersburg on Feb. 2, 1907.

Twenty-five "Immortals of Science" were selected in worldwide balloting in 1960 and their names were inscribed on the Science Wall of Honor, located in

the University's Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. A gallery of pictures is located within the structure.

THE SCRIBE

Established March 7, 1960

219 Park Ave., Bpt., Conn.
Phone 3332522

Published Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by journalism students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy.

NEWS EDITOR Virginia Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Charles Walsh
COPY EDITOR Charles Kenny
COPY DESK ASSISTANTS
Susan Epstein
Gary McCredie
Dick Roy
Terry Thomas
BUSINESS MGR. Marty Rabinowitz
ADVERTISING MGR. Albert Levitt
CIRCULATION MGR. Matthew Katz
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT
... Howard Boone Jacobson

Chinese-American Dinners
CHINESE FOODS
Chinese Food
AT ITS BEST
LUNCHES - DINNERS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Air Conditioned
South China Restaurant
185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341



"Mr. Thomson....please!"

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

D. M. READ
Bridgeport, Conn.

PLEASE SEND ME _____ PAIR(S) OF
MR. THOMSON PANTS, STYLE #7201/02. 55%
STRETCH NYLON, 45% VIRGIN WOOL, IN:

☐ PURPLE ☐ RUBYAT
☐ REALLY RED ☐ OLIVE GREEN
☐ WINTER EMERALD ☐ BROWN
☐ BRIGHT BLUE ☐ GREY
☐ BURNISHED GOLD ☐ BLACK

PROPORTIONED SIZES:
#7201 S/M (5'4" AND UNDER) 6 TO 18
#7202 M/T (5'5" AND OVER) 8 TO 20

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

☐ C.O.D. ☐ CHECK ENCLOSED AMT. \$ _____

In those areas where city or state taxes are applicable, add amount of tax to price listed.

\$13.00

Put Your Prescription In Our Hands

CAREFUL COMPOUNDING

REASONABLE PRICES

PROMPT SERVICE

FOR FREE PICK-UP
AND DELIVERY CALL
335-4123

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
AND 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Ethical Pharmacy

SIDNEY GREENSPAN, REG. PHARMACIST

1260 Main Street

Bridgeport

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The Homecoming Dance seemed destined to be a complete success. A hard working, energetic student committee had made tentative plans well in advance to make this the first off-campus affair in many years, the President and Dean of Students with some skepticism and reservations had given their approval and the Inter-Fraternity Council had thrown its complete support to the whole affair by declaring that fraternities would not permit any other parties that night.

I am told that those who attended the affair were enthusiastic and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Among the hundreds who were turned away, were dates, both men and women who had traveled more than 300 miles to be present for Homecoming, and a weeping girl who had bought a new dress especially for the occasion and would not be able to display it.

The writer of this letter left an alumni dinner in order to perform his pre-assigned and pleasant task of crowning and planting the ceremonial kiss on the successful Queen candidate. Arriving within the vicinity of the Longshore Country Club, he noticed cars being turned away and groups of frustrated students arguing with harassed policemen. As a policeman waved him by, he said, "I must get to the Dance. I am the Dean."

"Tough luck buddy," was the reply. "Move on."

Frustration, disappointment, and anger are all feelings which are understandable and natural. All of us connected even remotely with the dance can only tell those students and their guests who were refused admission that we are terribly sorry and we thank them for their excellent behavior. There is no question but that were it not for student restraint a full-fledged riot would have occurred.

And now what do we do? Should the Homecoming Committee which worked so hard and did so well, throw up their hands and say, "Never again!"? Should the administration respond by declaring that from now on all University Dances cannot be held off campus? Should the fraternities decide that rather than have All-University Dances, which could unify and attract all our students, that there will be competing fraternity parties?

I hope that none of these things will happen. Honest mistakes were made and every effort must be exerted to understand what caused these problems and to rectify them. We learn by our mistakes, but our mistakes should not make us surrender the promotion of a type of dance which most members of the student body and the administration acknowledge was an excellent innovation.

When the anger subsides, the tears cease and the storm ends, let's put our heads together to plan another affair which all of our students will have the opportunity to enjoy.

Alfred R. Wolff
Dean Of Student Personnel

To The Editor:

I am writing this as a student on the University of Bridgeport campus and also as a member of one of the many Greek organizations.

There should be a definite explanation from the Student Council to the members of fraternities and sororities in the form of an apology for the outlandish and unnecessary experience which most of us were subjected to last Friday night at the Homecoming Dance.

Every Greek organization cancelled their previously planned Homecoming activities in order

to support the dance. Many of the girls spent various amounts of already meager allowances from home on cocktail dresses and sophisticated hairdoes in vain. Their escorts likewise bought corsages, etc., to make this date a special one.

It was 9:30 p.m. when at least 500 deserving campus supporting students were refused admittance to the so called Homecoming Dance.

Since every fraternity had cancelled their scheduled parties, a very large percentage of these denied students were of Greek organizations. What was left for us to do when refused admittance to a dance we were willingly supporting? Our first night of Homecoming was completely wasted and ruined.

I think it is about time that many individuals on this campus realized first what a big weekend such as Homecoming would be like without the interest, participation and spirit the Greeks contribute. If it was not for the fraternities and sororities there would be no floats, no parade, no organized team spirit, and practically no Friday or Saturday activities whatsoever. In direct relation to this, returning alumni would have no social events to return to. Independents would also have no place to go because there would be no open parties which are sponsored by fraternities for all students to attend.

It seems to me that if the administration, as well as many students who willingly choose to remain independent, would grant more recognition to the Greeks, who work so hard to raise campus spirit, and sponsor various forms of activities on this campus, much more could be done for our school and its campus.

I ask you to stop and think for only five minutes, and I am sure that you will realize first how much the Greeks offer to the U. B. weekends.

This school asks for spirit, and yet spirit won't be found anywhere but in the Greek organizations. Here is where it is bursting forth. Here is where it is constantly ignored and squelched.

You ask for spirit, I ask for an apology and more Greek recognition. If all students can work together, we can make U. B. one of the best American campuses.

Elaine Stopyra

Sister of Theta Epsilon Sorority

To The Editor:

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to express their dissatisfaction with the choosing of the ultimate winner of the fraternity Homecoming floats.

Last Saturday a tie developed in the judging for first place between Alpha Phi Omega and Kappa Beta Rho. These were two of the fraternities which showed a great deal of school spirit in their floats. The judges gave both fraternities the same number of points for first place, and not wanting to change their vote, the judges solved their dilemma by flipping a coin to select the winner.

We sincerely hope that this kind of solution will never occur again at the University of Bridgeport.

May we suggest that an impartial judge could have been invited to break the tie for first place or the judges themselves could have made a careful reexamination of the two first place floats.

The flip of a coin implies that the winning of the float contest was a matter of mere luck, rather than of skill, originality, and hard work.

Since the purpose of constructing a Homecoming float is to generate competition and promote school spirit, this resorting to chance has destroyed what the contest was intended to foster.

We are certain that many of

the sororities and fraternities spent a great deal of planning, time and effort in the construction of their floats, and we know that many are disturbed that their future efforts may be decided by the mere toss of a coin.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

To The Editor:

As a student enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, I am disappointed by the letter from the Arts and Science representative on the Student Council, published in the Oct. 29 issue. I approached his letter hoping for a lucid discussion of the present ethics amendment controversy from his, a representative's, point of view. Instead, I was treated to a symphony of mythological buncombe that touched the germane points of the problem only briefly.

I shall not debate the wisdom of the Student Council's veto of the ethics amendment. I only hope that the A&S representative will save his paltry attempts at creating thundering Churchillian phrases for the literary magazine, and direct more mature, reasonable comment to his constituents.

Hugh Ganley

To The Editor:

This letter regards the motives behind the defeat of the ethics amendment by Student Council two weeks ago. It should be known that each and every member of Council is sworn in before assuming his office—this alone places a heavy obligation upon the integrity of each member. If a member voluntarily resigns after having been "accused" of an ethics violation, he is thereby assumed guilty—is this just? This is not only unfair to the oath he pledges, but to the individual himself. Who would expect a person to admit to guilt when guilt is not present? This is an unfair demand.

Student Council has enough faith in itself and in each of its members to feel certain that if any member is guilty of an ethics violation he has the stamina to realize that he is not fulfilling his oath—and would voluntarily resign without the use of a threatening, unnecessary amendment.

Council has demonstrated a definite stand in the prevention of

ethics violations on campus, and will continue to do so. I am certain that this is well understood by the student body—if not by the Scribe.

Council's placing "a question mark on its own integrity by refusing to clean its own house" was an unfounded and ridiculous statement for the Scribe to print. Members of Council would not have been elected or appointed if their integrity was for any reason questioned. Our consciences are clear, and I resent any implication that they shouldn't be.

Cynthia Richards
College of Nursing Representative

To The Editor:

This self-styled "U.B. Brain" despite all his boasting bravado seems strangely reluctant to meet the people of the College Bowl or even to reveal his name, choosing, instead, to stand off in anonymous distance and sling mud. If he cannot do something constructive, at least he can refrain from being destructive and slanderous.

I don't know how the other people of the College Bowl feel, but this person's naive egotism is more laughable and believable. It has been my experience that

people who profess to know the most, often know the least.

I am unable to speak for the other people of the College Bowl, but I am willing to meet this "U.B. Brain" at any time on any two subjects, one of which will be of his choosing and one of my choosing.

Geoffrey Highfield

To The Editor:

We of the U.B. College Bowl organization have tried to maintain patience with, and to understand the repeated insults of and challenges of the "UB Brain."

Since the "Brain's" most recent letter stipulated a debate set at "his convenience," we respectfully await his suggestions. Our team is ready, day or night, week day or weekend, to face and make ridiculous, the self-reputed, public-refuted "intelligence" of the "UB Brain."

In our perpetual preoccupation with knowledge, we would like to ask the "Brain" what the meanings of his degree letters are (D.D.S., D.V.V., D.D., A.D.V. P.M.).

Anticipating next issue.

Public Relations

U.B. College Bowl Team

On Other Campuses

GOUCHER COLLEGE, MARYLAND — Two political science professors at this college rigged the voting machine used in a campus mock presidential election to teach the student body that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

The professors fixed the machine so that the first 200 votes that Johnson got were handed to Goldwater. This changed the actual vote of 363-111 in favor of Johnson to 311-163 in favor of Goldwater.

The "infringement" on freedom was discovered when the editor of the campus newspaper called one of the professors to ask if he would stand by his prior statement that "the way Goucher goes is the way the East Coast goes."

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO — The entire staff of the student newspaper here quit recently after the editor of the paper refused to publish a story satirizing fraternity life.

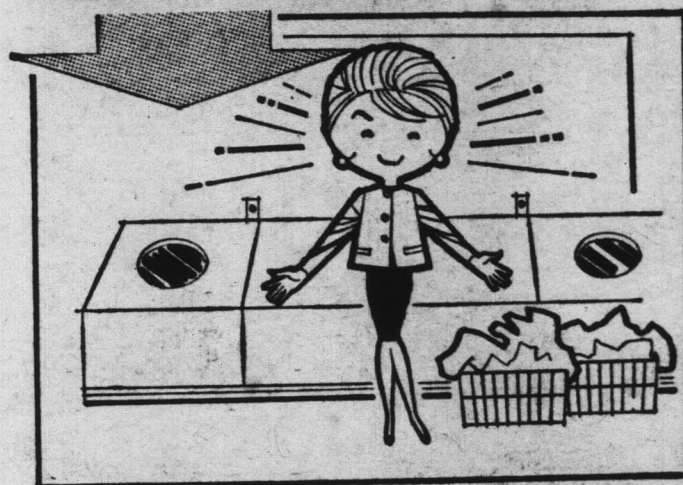
Rob Johnson, a fraternity member, said his refusal to publish the story was based on the fact that it would have violated "silent week." "Silent week" is a period during which fraternity members are given a chance to consider their decisions and no rushing is supposed to take place.

The resigning staff members issued a statement saying their walk-out followed "months of conflict over the functions of a student newspaper."

CORNELL UNIVERSITY — This university has conducted a study of suicides among college students and found that the number of student suicides has risen alarmingly in the United States during the past few years.

Cornell doctors found that the student who gets the highest marks is the one most likely to commit suicide. The report concluded that the bright students were demanding more of themselves than the university minimum standards.

RMT*



* Roz's Motherly Touch

at

SOUTH END UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

354 MAIN STREET

Opposite Apartment Project

333-1778

TRY US ONCE — USE US ALWAYS

Homecoming



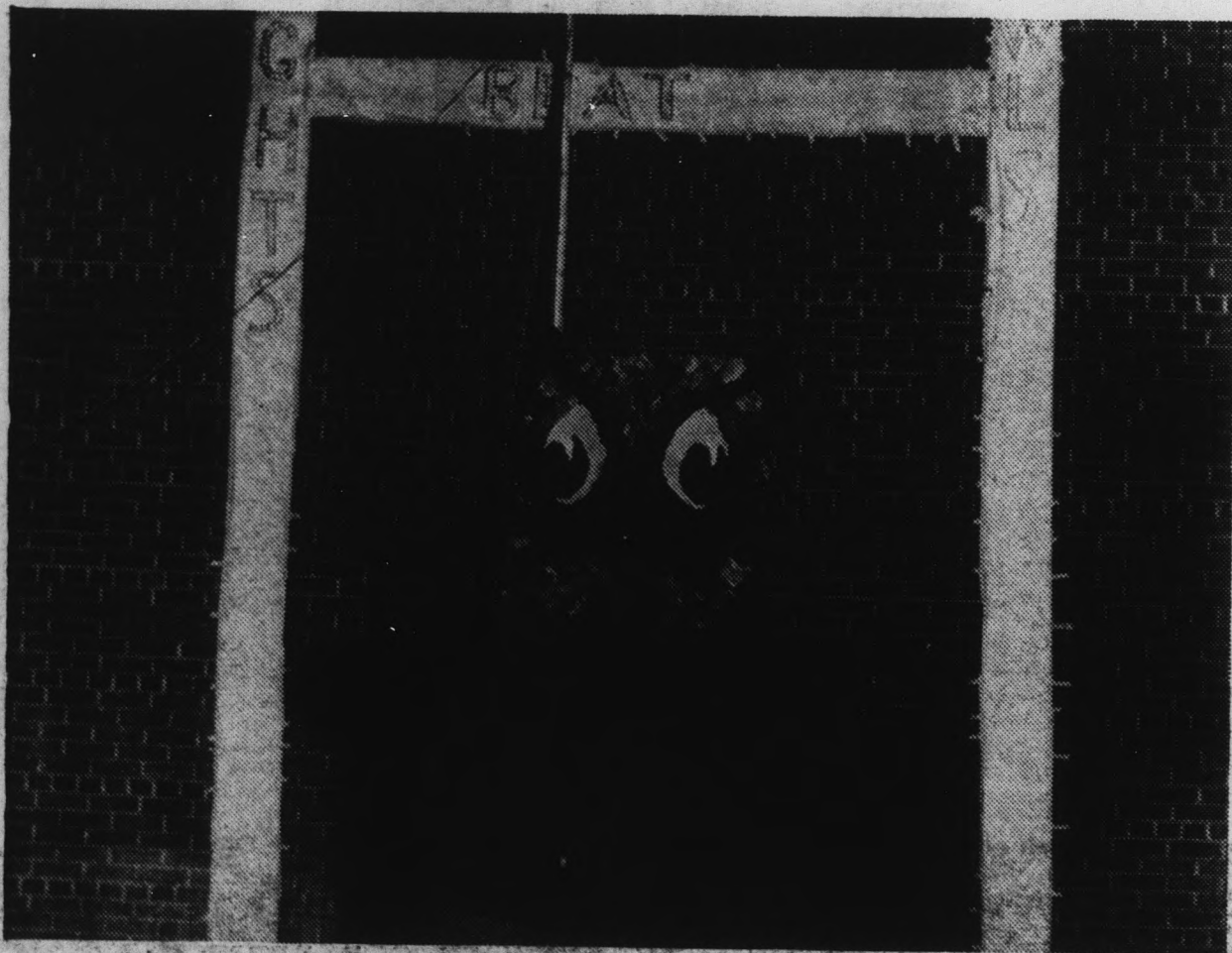
"Southern Flights Grounded" by the men from Kappa Beta Rho fraternity took the top honors in the fraternity float division. Both KBR and Alpha Phi Omega were tied for first place and a flip of the coin decided the winner.



Homecoming Queen Nadine Katz sports her crown and court members Evelyn Mason and another woman.



Members of Beta Gamma sorority stand atop their float as they put on the finishing trimmings at Marina Circle and get ready for the traditional parade to Hedges Stadium.



The residents of South Hall took the first prize in the men's dormitory division with their Owl suspended from a goal post.



The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega joined together with KBR and lost when the coin turned in favor of the KBR float division.

'64

Homecoming



and cape as the other Homecoming Queen finalists, Jane Dana, Eleanor Dixon and Carol Eanello.



"UB Gets 'Em in the End" was the theme of the float created by the ladies from Phi Delta Rho which took first prize in the sorority float division. Seven hundred and seventy five nails, 15,000 flowers, 1,000 "girl hours," and 12 feet of copper chain went into this creation.



"Happiness is a Knighted Owl" was Cooper Hall's contribution to the dormitory displays.



to come up with this float, however, they were one of the KDR men for first prize in the fratern-



Little Wistarian Hall was able to outdo the other women's dorms to win the women's dorm display prize with "Boot the Hoot."

Bulletin Board

Classes for the Thanksgiving recess will end after evening classes on Tuesday, Nov. 24 and will resume Monday, Nov. 30. Offices will close on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. and will reopen Monday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 a.m.

Robert Zuccaro, a senior majoring in political science, was

selected as a delegate to represent the University at the International World Conference on Disarmament to be held at McGill University, Montreal, next week.

Zuccaro is the current president of the Sociology Colloquium, president of Pi Gamma Mu, and secretary of Delta Tau Kappa. He has also been a member in

the Political Relations Forum and the Historical Society, and is a brother of Omega Sigma Rho fraternity.

William E. Howe, class of 1960, was installed as the 1964-65 president of the University Alumni Association last Saturday at the annual alumni business meeting in the Student Center.

Howe is assistant treasurer of the City Savings Bank of Bridgeport and has been active in alumni affairs since his graduation.

The Student Christian Association chapel services which were previously held in the Fones Music Hall will now be conducted at a new location in the Cultural Center of the Carlson Library. The services will continue to be held Sundays at 11 a. m.

Homecoming Dance . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
attendance at University dances."

Student Council President Gerald Webber, who was also turned away from the dance, said he spoke to students who were standing outside the Country club and calmed them down.

"It is unfortunate that Homecoming had to start like it did," Webber said, "but the rest of the weekend was fantastic, and the students who were able to attend the dance said they enjoyed it very much and liked the idea of holding the affair off-campus."

"Both chairmen did an excellent job this weekend," he added.

"I was not able to get in to the dance either," said Michael Churilla, president of the Inter Fraternity Council. "But I do not think that the over-attendance was caused by the cancellation of fraternity parties, because I do not think it made that much difference."

"As far as I am concerned, the overcrowding at the Homecoming

dance will prove that the University has grown to a point where we actually need the fraternity parties." He said there is no hall big enough to accommodate both Greeks and independents, and that there is a need for outside fraternity parties to accommodate the students who could not get into the dance.

Dean Wolff, in a statement released to the Scribe, said "frustration, disappointment and anger are all feelings which are understandable and natural. All of us connected, even remotely, with the dance can only tell those students and their guests who were refused admission that we are terribly sorry and we thank them for their excellent behavior."

"There is no question but that were it not for student restraint, a full-fledged riot would have occurred," he said.

Dean Wolff said that every effort would be made by the administration to understand the causes of the overcrowding. "We learned by our mistakes, but our mistakes should not make us surrender," he said.

"The promotion of the type of dance which most members of the student body and the administration acknowledge was an excellent innovation," Dean Wolff said.

"The administration will not step in and run student dances. They are student dances, and they should be student-run," he said.

Dean Wolff called on students for suggestions to make sure the overcrowding problem does not take place again, and said the administration would also develop suggestions.

He gave two suggestions. First, tickets should be numbered, and when the facility's capacity is reached, no more should be distributed. Second, a possible priority system could be implemented, by which seniors and juniors would be given preference for admission at one affair, and sophomores and freshmen be given priority at another.

Dean Wolff again emphasized that he strongly desires suggestions from all students and organizations in order to avoid a similar occurrence.

He said everyone who was turned away from the dance is going to look for a scapegoat, but said, "I hope everyone will look the situation over carefully after the anger has subsided."

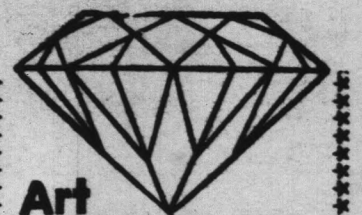
John Bruzas & Jim Romano
present At The

Dick Grass Lounge
Top Recording Stars Appearing
Six Nights Every Week.

HELD OVER
For The 2nd Week

"THE CRESTS"
"16 Candles"

Dick Grass Lounge
980 Railroad Ave. 334-8804
Open Every Night Until 1 A.M.
Proof Of Age Is Required



Art Suffoletta
JEWELER, INC.
IMPORTER-APPRAISER

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
1/2 CARAT AAAA

VALUE \$325
\$600

741 EAST MAIN ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. — 9:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 'TIL 8
CLOSED MONDAY

TELEPHONE 333-8505

Perfect for the college man

FaraPress™

Slacks

FARAH®

Never Need Ironing

"They're ironing while
they're drying"

Styled-right
FaraPress™
Slacks

Never Wrinkle
Won't Wilt or Muss
Creases are Permanent
Colors are Fast
Feature Finest Fabrics
Wear Longer and
Stay New Looking

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

Commuters' Association: No Progress Yet

Still in its embryonic stage, the proposed commuters' association has reported no definite progress in its organization.

Gwen Pudim, one of the organizers, said Monday that no concrete plans have been put in writing, but added that she expects a "statement of purpose" will be formulated for presentation to the director of student activities within a week.

Gerald Webber, president of the Student Council, said that he would aid the group if asked. He said that he has spoken to the students behind the movement to form a commuters' association on campus.

He said that he would not push for a Council seat for the group until it became established. This,

he said, would probably take two semesters. He added that this period of time would determine whether or not the group will be permanent.

Miss Pudim said that once the organization's purposes are accepted, a constitution will be drawn up and a meeting for all commuters will be held.

Turkey Shoot

A coed turkey shoot will be held between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the gym.

A 10-pound turkey will be awarded to the person with the highest round. There will be a practice round of shooting before the final round.

BRIDGEPORT

Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A
Exit 24, Conn. Turnpike

A CONVENIENT STOP
FOR YOUR
FRIENDS & RELATIVES

Just 5 Minutes from Campus

Recommended by AAA
367-4404

GREEN

COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff

Fairfield, Conn.

333-955 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

GIRLS— GIRLS-- GIRLS--

10% DISCOUNT

On All Purchases With
Presentation Of Your I. D. Card

SHOE RACK

1000 EAST MAIN ST.

BPT., CONN.

FLATS — STACKS — HEELS — BOOTS

Howland's
BRIDGEPORT

CANOE

by

Dance

a man's after shave, after bath cologne
made, bottled, sealed in France . . . \$5, \$8.50, \$14

Toiletries, Street Floor

Plus Tax

Profs 'Lukewarm' to Open Exam Files

Are open exam files one solution to the cheating problem?

Should University professors be requested to turn their past examinations over to a central file which would be freely accessible to all students as reference for their studying?

One group on campus has given these questions some thought. The Dana Scholars suggested last year that open examination files were at least a means of "protecting the dedicated student."

But how does the faculty feel about this practice—a practice that receives an increasing amount of attention in American colleges and universities each year?

In a sample survey of faculty members, reaction is mixed. The majority of professors interviewed have no objections to the establishment of open exam files, but none express a belief that such files would solve the cheating problem.

Raymond W. Petrie, chairman of the engineering graphics department, approves of open exam files as a means of preparing the student for the type of exam he will face.

Open exam files can be a definite advantage to the student as long as he knows it is a sample examination and he doesn't expect the same examination when he walks into class, Petrie says.

But he adds, "I don't think that an open file would discourage cheating because the person who would normally cheat would do so anyway. The only way to stop cheating would be from the pressure of the other students who are against it."

Robert E. Redmann, chairman of the industrial design department, calls the open file system an "aid and not a necessity. Good students do not need this," he argues.

As a preventive measure against cheating, Redmann maintains that open files would eliminate pre-exam cheating but would be irrelevant to classroom cheating.

Director of the Arnold College division, Dr. David A. Field feels that the suggested files would have no effect on students who were prone to cheat. "They would rip an exam out of the files and take it back to their dorms," he comments.

Citing an example of what he has done comparable to open files, Field says, "I gave students the opportunity of coming to my office to see the old exams in preparation for a test. In reply, only one third of the students came."

In the College of Arts and Science, Dr. Emerson G. Chamberlain, chairman of the history department, argues that open files

would be worthwhile only if the participating professors donated excessive amounts of questions and examinations. Then, "if the student was looking for the easy way out of studying, the files would be to no avail."

Dr. Christopher Collier, assistant professor of history, approves of an open file system "in principle" but does not think that it is "pragmatic in operation."

"A system such as this would induce students to swipe exams and submit the answers to memory. It would also mean the need for many new questions because the history department only has 1,000-2,000 questions per course," Collier explains.

Dr. Milton Milhauser, professor

of English, maintains that a system of open files "might appeal to the apathetic nature of many University students" and adds that he does not want his students to prepare for just an examination.

"Open exam files might benefit the student, but if he was adequately prepared, the files would make no difference," Dr. Carlye G. Hoyt, professor of education, says.

In support of the suggested files, Professor of education Dr. Owen C. Geer contends that "it is our concern that the students learn. Learning might well be promoted by making not only questions, but sometimes answers available to the student."

But Geer also argues that the problem of cheating will not be solved by such simple means. "Cheating runs deep into our society and in our attitude toward education."

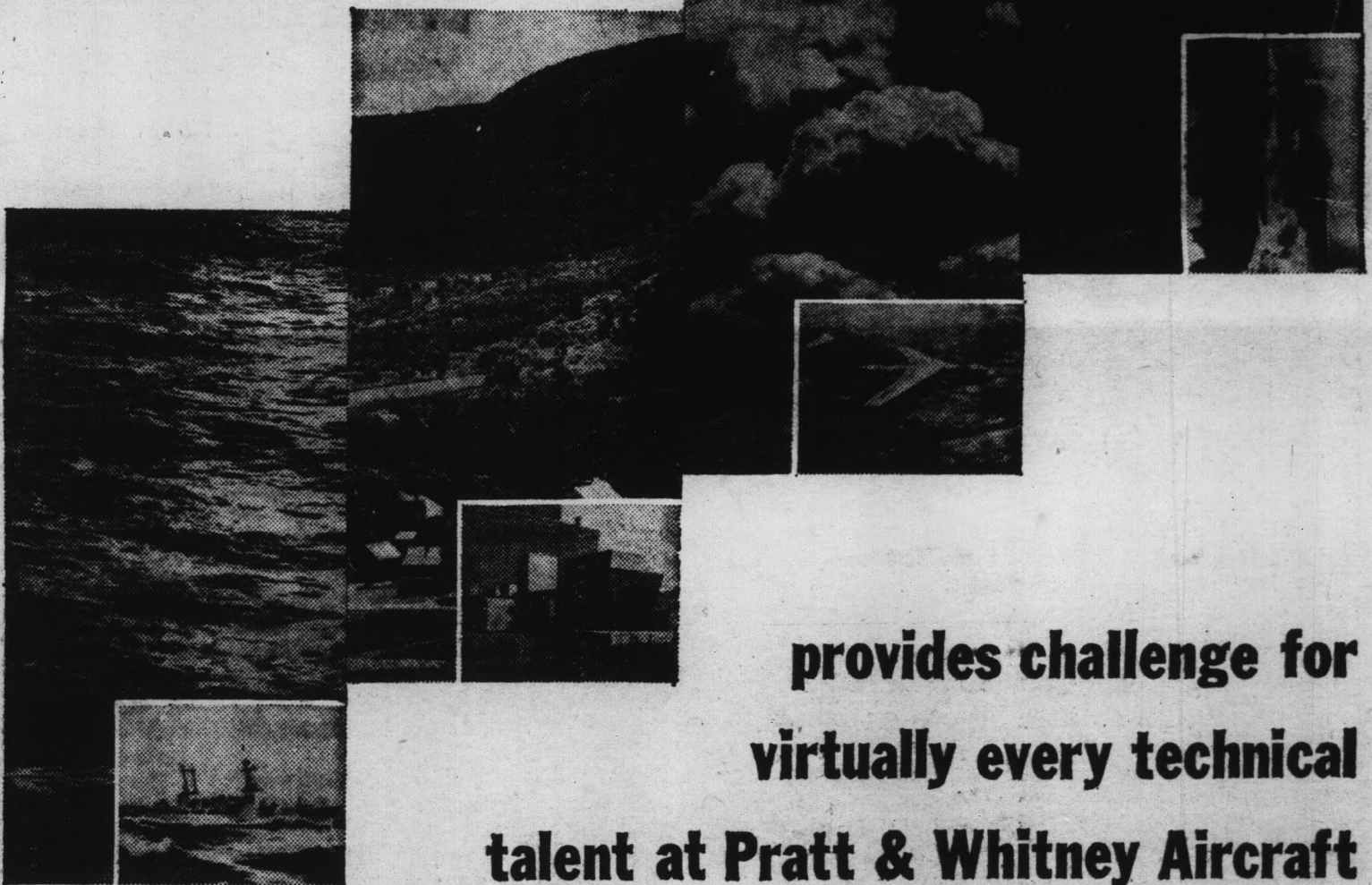
William T. DeSiero, assistant professor of political science, points out that the open file system is used for students taking law and medical exams and says, "It is my earnest belief that the reason students try to get an exam is because they are more interested in the type rather than the specifics."

"I have always believed that the vast majority of our students, given half the chance, would be honest and honorable," he continues.

"It must be understood, however, that each course is peculiar unto itself and each instructor must necessarily be given much latitude in the way he conducts his examinations and on whether he feels that it fits into his scheme of things to approve the proposed suggestion," DeSiero concludes.

Out of 17 department heads and faculty members interviewed, two revealed a prior desire to establish open exam files within their own departments. Francis DiLeo, chairman of the accounting department, says that he has brought the subject before the faculty on several occasions and each time open files have been voted down.

Providing power for every environment...



provides challenge for virtually every technical talent at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Being a technically trained man...we assume you are looking ahead to a career of exciting growth and accomplishment and that you are looking for a company possessing these same qualities.

If our assumption is correct, we would like you to take a close look at us. For this Company, while solving the problems of the day, thrives on a sort of creative restlessness which anticipates the challenges of tomorrow. And more important to you, it recognizes its engineers and scientists as the master key to its present success and future progress.

From a solid foundation of basic and applied research, our Company has gained a firm foothold in the land, sea, air, and space programs that are helping to shape our nation's future. Our engineers and scientists are exploring ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment. Should you join them, you'll be assigned early responsibility...to apply your engineering talents to such areas as advanced gas turbines...rocket engines...fuel cells and nuclear power.

Such trail-blazing projects command the best of varied

talent. That's why you'll find at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft men with college training as diverse as their responsibilities. You will also find that opportunities for professional growth are further enhanced by our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER...POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Be Sure!

Your clothes look new when we are through.

Remember — clean clothes last longer.

NATIONAL

Cleaners & Tailors

TWO CONVENIENT BRANCHES

840 State St.
EDison 3-2392
3135 Main St.
EXpress 4-6285



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

U
A

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Winless Knights Face Final Foe



A crowd of over 5,000 chilled homecoming spectators watched UB drop its sixth consecutive football game Saturday, 24-7 to a spirited Southern Connecticut squad.

The Knights looked their usual best in the first half. They dominated the first two stanzas both offensively and defensively, but when the gun sounded they found themselves behind 7-0.

The big first half blow came when Southern's Dick Nocera burst away from deep in his own territory and raced nearly the entire length of the field to chalk up the initial Owl score. Center Larry Ciotti converted.

The score was particularly bitter because it came after a Ron Brouwer fumble on the Southern six yard line was recovered by the Owls on the 16. One play later Nocera was on his way.

The rest of the half was a standoff with UB taking edge on overall play.

UB's lone, but standard touchdown came in the third period when the Knights regrouped and put together a 69 yard march to

Southern paydirt. Paul Mandeville did the big damage with a 29 yard touchdown gainer around left end.

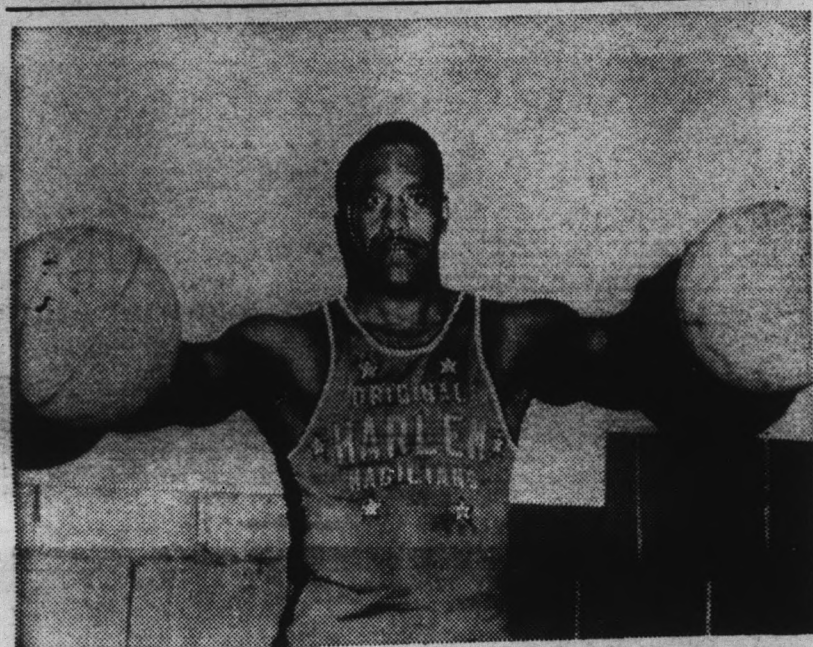
The score put the hard-trying UB men back into contention after they had fallen two touchdowns behind on the Owls Warren Miller's 25 yard TD jaunt.

It was a short lived threat however, as a crucial UB fumble on their own eight yard line handed the Southern eleven their third score and Coach Jess Dow his one hundredth win of his career as Southern Coach.

The Owls followed this score with a field goal to ice the win.

The UB statistics were far from poor. They amassed a total of over 200 yards on the ground, recovered three fumbles and intercepted two passes.

It was another impressive performance by the UB front four, Ed Fiore, Rick MacNamara, John Vito, and Frank Procek. The Southern offense found themselves forced to use outside running and passing which usually was quite successful.



SWEETWATER CLIFTON AND HARLEM MAGICIANS HERE NOV. 15

The Harlem Magicians will appear in the UB Gym Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m. sponsored by the Phi Epsilon Kappa National Physical Education Fraternity. Proceeds of the game will go to the Arnold College Scholarship Fund.

WPKN Gets Spirit Award

The University cheerleaders created a sizeable amount of spirit at the Homecoming football game by offering a trophy for the campus organization displaying the most spirit at the event.

Each organization was given a special section of the bleachers in which to sit, and several members of the faculty served as judges.

The campus radio station, WPKN, was judged to have the loudest display of spirit at the

game and was awarded the trophy.

The spirit trophy will be put on display in the Student Center and will be formally presented to WPKN at a sports dinner later this year.

The trophy now holds an important place of honor at the radio station next to the "News Bowl" trophy which WPKN has kept out of the (ahem) Scribe office for two consecutive intramural football seasons.

Peace Corps Test

In response to requests from interested students, arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test. The non-competitive test, used only in assisting in the placement of potential Volunteers, will be given on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9 a.m.,

in Dana Hall, Room 28. In addition to the more than 8,000 Americans who will go into training in 1965, 1000 juniors will enter summer, 1965 training to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after completion of their senior year. For further information on the test and how you can apply, contact Prof. Ralph Yakel or Prof. Anna Ostopchuk.

Intramural Spotlight

TENNIS

Roger Schwartz defeated Jeff Penner, 6-1, 6-2 recently. Schwartz will now face Tom Tait, league representative, for the league championship.

FOOTBALL

The final point standings in the Intra-mural Football Leagues are as follows:

Independent and Dorm League—The Champs, 28; Linden Hall, 25; Second North, 24; and Norwalk Hall, 24.

Inter-Fraternity League—AGP, 38 KBR, 38 and POC, 36.

AGP won a playoff from KBR, and will play The Champs for the intra-mural championship.

BASKETBALL

The University's intra-mural basketball program will begin soon, and teams rosters must be submitted by November 20. A check for \$10, made out to the University, must accompany the roster.

If a team does not forfeit out of the league, \$7 will be returned to the team.

Each team must state a preference for game times: Monday or Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m.

TUG OF WAR

November 27 is the deadline for all tug-of-war squad rosters. Six-man teams will compete in matches, but the roster may include more men if desired.

Booters Edge Closer Toward NCAA Berth

The UB soccer team got back on the winning road Saturday as they squeaked out a 1-0 victory over Springfield College on Amon Kent's double overtime goal.

The UB record climbed to 8-1-1 for the season with the win and moved the Knights closer to the NCAA National Tournament selection.

The game lasted for over 98 minutes before Kent's goal on a pass from Ken Kline broke it up. The score came from directly in front of the Springfield net.

Goaly Mike Mackey recorded his fifth shutout of the season for Coach John McKeon making 14 saves during the contest.

Halfbacks Jerry McGee and Tom Marau did outstanding jobs for the Knights on the defensive side. They kept the Springfielders

The University's varsity and junior varsity women's field hockey teams posted victories over their Douglass College counterparts recently.

The varsity won the first game, 7-1, and the jayvees came back to take the second contest, 2-1.

The varsity team was scheduled to play the University of Massachusetts yesterday, in the final game of the season.

Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are now available. They must be completed and returned to the Student Center, by Monday, Nov. 16.

ESQUIRE DINER

In the heart of Bridgeport

Corner of
Main & Congress Sts.

COME AS YOU ARE PARTNERS
BRING YOUR DATE TO

FABULOUS
BONANZA
SIRLOIN PIT #32
1700 EAST STATE ST.
WESTPORT, CONN.

WHERE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST
STEAK BUYS

ARE
CHAR-BROILED
IN A MOUTH-WATERING MANNER
TO YOUR OWN PERSONAL ORDER
AND SERVED IN A FAMILY STYLE
WESTERN ATMOSPHERE
FEAST YOUR EYES ON OUR FOUR STAR
MENU

BONANZA JR.
STEAK DINNER
JUNIOR STEAKHOUSE POTATO
HALF-TEX TOAST SALAD
STEAK SANDWICH
GRANT PORTION SIZZLING STEAK
ON BONANZA BUN SALAD
THE FULL 1/2 LB.
BONANZA BURGER
1/4 LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN "BEEF" PICKLES
"HONEYDEW" APPLE SLICES "PICKLES"

COMPLETE SIZZLING SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER

BONANZA JR. SIRLOIN PIT # 32 IS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON. thru FRI: 5 PM-9 PM
SAT. & SUN: NOON TO 9 PM

CROWN BUDGET MARKET

375 PARK AVE. cor. GREGORY ST.

and

2196 MADISON AVE.

For all your grocery needs come see us first. Two blocks off the campus you can find all of mom's canned home cooking.

Nick Adams
Mgr.

LADY WRANGLERS BEIGE CORDUROY

Only
\$4.98 JIMMY'S

ARMY and NAVY
990 MAIN ST. (Near John)

Downtown